Sky and Atmosphere Go in Mourning for the Death of the Old Year.

OLD SOL STRUGGLES HARD

To Break Through the Dense Clouds, but Has to Give Up the Job.

A GALA DAY FOR THE SKATERS.

Some Fancy Figure Cutting Being Done by Experts on the Ica.

AN OLD BOY OF 82 CUTS A CAPER

The dark drear days of December promise to wind up a gloomy record unless old Sol does more for a people suffering for sweetness and light than was done vesterday.

All day a grim somber and heavy cloud of smoke hung over the city through which an occasional unrecognizable flake of snow sifted. Early in the morning a troop of merry whirling snow drops rushed over the hills, and taking pity on the glum city below, attempted to make life here a little brighter by providing a feathery covering for streets sullen in mud and soot. These same flakes in their downward journey were met by an opposing upward rush that was anpalling and disastrous. Smoke, flame and fire from a thousand gaunt mill chimnies and many thousands of homes, formed an impenetrable hot air barrier in which the myriad cherry snow flakes met an ignoble and this city, and there will be a regular

Their delicately beautiful crystal forms were first transformed into tiny rain drops. The weeping flakes struggled still lower, only to find their delicate forms entangled in a strange combrous garment caused by countless carbon deposits from the mills.

Fell Upon All Alike. At last, the once fleecy snow flakes found the city streets, where they dropped lightly upon the faces of the rich and poor alike, leaving a black mark, and these same people would snuff the smoky air, and shrug their shoulders at the old time shower of soot. What a pathetic fate for the once cheerful bright snow cloud that had paught but good intentions to blame for its death. A city's busy life went on, all unheeding the absence of a sun that was only misrepresented by a reddish colored, discusted

with a resolve to try it again at the usual time this morning. Early vesterday morning the street cars started their daily rounds armed with a glaring headlight that didn't glare.

looking disc that peered appealingly through

the smoke and fog for a short while, then

Almost Put Out the Lights. As they plunged over the hill and into the darkened city the lights seemed extinguished by the smoke and fog as completely as if a wet blanket had obscured them. | all the manufacturers. All orders will pass Veils were a necessity, and they were dot ted veils, speckled with fluffy black.

Another story is to tell of the scene in the suburbs where there was no smoke, nor grime, nor street cars on time, and where an unexpectedly beautiful appearance was presented by the trees. While those of this world either slept in comparative harmlessness or were busily engaged in doing such evil unto others as they would not they can withdraw from the agreement and bave done unto them, fair nature was at the scheme goes up the spout. The general work with delt hands in fashioning a surprise for unappreciative man. Every tree trunk and limb and truy branch, every tree trunk and limb and truy branch, every tree trunk and hadre was constant to the screen of the service and the distribution of orders will be open always to the scrutiny of those instick, stone and hedge was covered with delicately and marvelously arranged frost crystals, woven in a thousand mysterious ways by a hand that never loses its cunning with age or overwork, nor ever becomes discouraged because more material man passes her unobtrusive sweetness by or crushes it under foot.

#### THE FANCY ONES OUT.

Silver Lake and Allegheny Skaters Doing Their Best-An Old Boy of 82 Cuts a Caper-Some Talk of a Fancy and Speed Contest.

Silver Lake and the ponds at the Allegheny Parks were thronged with joyous, rosy-checked skaters all day vestorday and far into the night. At Silver Lake the turnstile recorded 2,000 skaters last night Lake is in splendid condition, being seven inches thick and as smooth as glass. The lake being five acres in extent, there is room for everybody and collisions are rare, except among those who put on the clusive skate for the first time. The scene at night is | by the number employed in each. especially charming, when some 200 torches cast their flaming radiance on the swiftly diding masses, bringing out strange, Rembrandtish effects.

The ice is put into a thoroughly good condition every morning. It is first swept and then a big planer drawn by a horse goes over every inch of the lake, making it as smooth as a billiard ball. As Gay as the Gayest,

Though the majority of the skaters are boys and girls in their teens, in whom the blood courses merrily, occasionally a silver-haired old boy tries if his bones are as limber as of yore, and buckles on a pair of

A German 82 years old tried his luck on the skates yesterday as Silver Lake. He wore a pair of old timers, with a curl in front like a piz's tail. He was as agile as any of the young people, and was a great center of attraction. In his gyrations round the lake be was frequently greeted

with cries of "grandpap." A troop of small boys did a big business in buckling on skates for Iszy skaters and for young ladies who were unprovided with an escort. They occasionally got a job in piloting to shore some used-up skaters. When business is slack they gather around the big stove in the men's waiting room and

swap sledding stories. The Talent Out in Force.

The best skaters of Pittsburg and Allegheny were out yesterday, and some very fancy skating can be seen every day until the weather warms up. Among fancy skaters who have taken a turn on the ice at the lake for the past iew days are Bert Ed-wards, Frederick Rufsneider, Ed O'Brien, J. M. Davis, and the Misses Fahnestock, McKinney and McKitner. If the cold weather lasts an exhibition of fancy skating and races may follow. There is enough talent in that line to make it interesting. At the Aliegheny park pond the small boy and his sled were in all their glory. There was no admission fee, the crowd was mixed in a delightful way and collisions were fast and turious. One lazy small boy, who had been doubtless recently imbibing some Laplander romances, made his canine do duty as a reindeer. There were lots of novices on the ice, and their frantic efforts maintain their equilibrium kept and the and seven from freezing. The swans and the ducks and gesse sleepily wondered at the juvasion of their domain. They still have a share of their native element to disport in, and the skater has to beware of a cold bath

More Fun for Skaters. In speaking of the proposed skating pend

when executing his fancy whirls in their

at Schenley Park, Chief Bigelow said yes-terday that it was Superintendent Mc-Kuight's fault the pond had not been built. He said it would only cost \$50, and should

ON A SLIDING SCALE. Skaters in Rictons Enjoyment on the Riv-

ers Which Are Frozen for Many Miles -A Twenty Mile Stretch Is Now Freez ing Up-Chilly Country Districts. The Ohio is rapidly closing up with ice. A narrowing line of open water is still to

be seen near the city, but wherever the current is not so swift in the river below as TWO SALARIES TO BE INCREASED far as Beaver, it is practically frozen over. At several points below Sewickley the ice is tightly packed from shore to shore. Just below Economy, 16 miles from the city, a man can cross on the ice, and yesterday skaters were flying from one bank to the other. If the cold remains as intense as i has been for some days, it will enable one to skate from Pittsburg 20 or 30 miles down

The stone buttresses of the dam at Bellevue have broken the ice and kept the river immediately below from freezing up as quickly as it might have done. Now, nowever, the ice is solid from the southern shore to beyond the "bear-trap" in the dam, which lies almost in the center of the river, and every hour the solid ice grows. The Beaver river is now entirely closed, except in the little patch of rough water below the falls at the tall bridge between aver and Rochester. The ice extends to the brink of the falls and skaters have ventured to the very point where the water

tumbles over. The Beaver was covered with skaters yesterday morning. There have been a few accidents there, mostly to boys who could not resist the temptation of dangerous air holes, but a ducking was the worst anyone The best skating on the Ohio is inside Wing dam above Coraopolis, on the southern side of the river. But there is more or less smooth ice in every half-mile stretch of the river. The ponds and creeks but there were hundreds of them to be seen on the river yesterday between Rochester winter carnival on the Chio if the cold snap

In the country yesterday morning the wintry garb of nature was lovely. Farmers' neters reported zero weather or degree of cold closely approaching that ex-treme. Dairymen in the Ohio Valley complained that the milk froze as they drove nto the river towns, and everywhere the only riotously happy one among all the refrigerated was the small boy on skates or astride a bob sled. There is no sleighing worthy of the name in the rural districts near Pittsburg, although but a small fall of snow upon the hard frozen roads is required to make them just the thing for the swift

#### NOVEL BUSINESS IDEA.

Plate Glass Manufacturers Appoint a Gen. eral Agent to Sell Their Product and Distribute the Orders-Competition Removed and Rate Slashing to Be Stopped.

The plate glass manufacturers of the slunk away behind the bleak western hills United States have introduced a new wrinkle in business methods. Trusts and ambinations have been formed in the past, but they are not popular now. The public and the laws are against them, so it remained for the plate men to adopt a novel idea in the conduct of their business offairs. D. E. Wheeler, general

manager of the Standard Plate Glass Works at Butler, has been made general agent for through his hands, and will be distributed by him between the 11 factories in the country on the basis of production.

Mr. Wheeler will establish headquarters

in Pittsburg in one of the local office buildings, and will begin work about the middle of January. The plan is experimental, and if a majority of the manufacturers don't terested. This plan was finally hit upon to remedy the demoralized condition of the trade. Prices have been cut to such an extent that plate glass has been sold at a loss one of the horses attached to the wagon for the last three months.

association in Pittsburg about two months ago that the production should be curtailed. beginning January 1, but the manufacturers could not agree on the personal sacrifices to be made. The appointment of a general the car was crushed in and several windows agent to sell the goods and distribute the broken. There was almost a panic among orders, it is thought, removes the competition, and will stop the cutting of prices. No change in rates will be made, but the present The most serious mishap of all occurred prices will be maintained at all hazards, or somebody will have to get out of the busi-6:30 P. M., when one of the patrol wagons ness. The production is to be regulated by Mr. Wheeler, but none of the plants will be shut down. It is argued that if the manufacturers work along easily and smoothly that the demand will soon equal and 700 during the day. The ice at Silver the supply, and then everything will be The new arrangement will be watched with the greatest interest by other were lacerated. Wagonman Conrad business men, who have to contend with Schaffer was wounded about the head, and watched with the greatest interest by other rate shashing. There are over 600 pots in one of the horses was badly hurt about the use in the 11 factories in the country, and the production of the plants is determined

#### WILL CURTAIL IMMIGRATION

Mr. Kribbs Says Harrity Will Not Distrib-

ute the State Patronage. Congressman Kribbs, of Clarion, was at the Union depot last evening going to Washington. He thinks Speaker Crisp will be re-elected without any trouble, and there will be no extra session until next tall. Mr. Kribbs added that, in all probability, a temporary embargo will be put woman. on immigration as a measure of precation against cholers and to protect the World's

Speaking of the distribution of Pennsylvania patronage, Mr. Kribbs said: "I am not a liarrity or anti-Harrity man. I suppose the national chairman will have some influence with the administration, but he won't be a dictator. I will be content to look after my district and will have my hands full getting places for all the ap-plicants. I understand that when the time arrives the Pennsylvania delegation will meet and come to an understanding. Mr. Cleveland will follow the wishes of the people. Such Federal officers as the pen-sion agency, internal collector and district attorney may be left to the disposal of Sipe, Sibley and myself. However, I am not worrying about the future."

#### MINNESOTA BANKERS ARRESTED.

They Will Be Tried for Receiving Deposits

Knowing the Bank Was a Goner. REDWOOD FALLS, MINN., Dec. 30 .-Since the Bank of Fairfax closed its doors rumors have been flying concerning the liabilities of the bank. It is felt that they are larger than at first supposed.

Last night the Sheriff of Renville county appeared and arrested J. A. Beard, President of the bank, and F. A. Gray, enshier. democratic, and skaters, sledders and sliders | They were harried over into Renville county before they could consult lawyers. The complaint was brought by a Renville man who had deposited \$700. He claims they received deposits when they knew they were insolvent.

Her Husband Abused Her. Mrs. Martin, wife of the Law and Order detective who is in jail, claims to be in want. She lives on Rose street, near Din-

widdle, and has four small children. The family is in a starving condition. Mrs. Martin said her husband often abused her. MUSIC of the Indians for the first time published in scores in THE DISPATCH

VOTERS TO DECIDE

The Free Bridge Project Gets a Substantial Boost.

A MILLION AND A HALF IN BONDS

To Pe Issued for Turchase and Building of the Structures.

The Free Bridge Committee of Councils met yesterday afternoon and favorably recommended the ordinances providing for the purchase of two of the present bridges on the Monongahela river and the construction of a new one over the same stream. An ordinance providing for an increase in the salaries of the meat and milk inspector and the chief sanitary inspector was also recommended.

In opening the meeting Chairman Bigham said that he thought an act of Congress would be necessary before a bridge could be built across the Monongahela. The sub-Committee on Legislation was instructed to get some information on the subject and, if it is necessary, to have an act of Congress drawn up and forwarded to Congressman Dalzell for presentation.

The ordinances were presented to Couneils at the last meeting in blank form. They were properly filled out before they reached the committee yesterday.

To Take a Vote on a Bond Issue. One of the measures authorizes an increase in the indebtedness of the city for the purpose of purchasing and building bridges over the Monongahela river and provides that 5 per cent bonds to the value of \$1,500,000 be issued for that purpose and that a special election providing for the issue of such bonds and the contemplated increase in the city indebtedness be held on March 21, 1893. The Mayor is authorized and required to issue a proclamation for such election in accordance with the State

aw on the subject. Another ordinance authorizes the erection of a bridge over the Monongabela river from South Twenty-second street, on the Southside, to Ferbes street at Brady street,

for public use Mr. Holliday, who had been appointed to inquire into the probable cost of the two present. He reported that the Tenth street bridge could be purchased for \$300,000, the Smithfield street bridge for about \$1,000,-000 and the Point bridge for \$250,000, sub-ject to \$300,000 worth of bonds. He be-lieved, however, that the old bridges could be benefit for less money than it would be be bought for less money than it would require to build new ones of the same kind. Without a Waste of Words.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was at ended by all the members of the committee. The ordinances recommended were comparatively short, and they provoked no discussion after being read.

A. C. Robertson, the well-known free bridge advocate in Souncils, was delighted after the ordinances were favorably recom-mended. He was emphatic in saying that in his opinion the people at the special election would recommend the increase of the city's indebtedness, and that the bridges vould be purchased as soon as possible thereafter.

The Free Bridge Committee is made up of the following members: Messrs. Bing-bam, Chairman; Robertson, Matthews, Filan, Franz, Fox, Shannon, Wilson, George W., Presidents Ford and Holliday, and Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Pub-

#### THE CITIZENS' UNLUCKY DAR.

Four Accidents on the Road and One or Them Very Serious,

The cars on the Citizens' cable line me with an unusual number of mishaps yesterday. Car No. 104 of the Butler street division broke its axle at Fifteenth street in Car No. 113, while on the way to town, ran into an iron wagon at Twenty-sixth street last night, and the gripmen of the car and It was first suggested at a meeting of the One of the outbound cars on the Butler street line struck one of the engines of No. 15 company as it was turning off from the inbound track at Thirtieth street while on the way to a fire last night. The front of the car was crushed in and several windows

from the Twelfth ward station was on its way to a small fire on Smallman street. Turning off to allow an outbound car to pass, the wagon ran into an inbound car. Charles Johnson, the driver of the patrol, was thrown off the wagon and rendered unconscious. His right arm and shoulder board of the wagon and several windows of the car were broken.

#### M'ALEER ON HIS MUSCLE.

The Fielder of the Cleveland Club Knocks Out a Weman Insulter.

Youngstown, Dec. 30. - [Special.]-Jimmie McAleer, the athletic fielder of the Cleveland Baseball Ctub, who lives here with his widowed mother, was escorting a young lady home at midnight from a party when a stranger stepped out from a ballway and made an insulting remark to the young

The response was a stunning left-hand olow, followed by a right hander that felled the fellow, who made no effort to regain his feet. After young McAleer took the lady home he went to a surgeon to have his left hand dressed, having mashed it badly on the stranger's jaw.

#### SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE.

Tax commission men at the Central stock yards have determined to abandon the use of natural gas and return to the use of coal. Martin Lock and Mary Sezyvinsky were married yesterday. Lock was confined in jail and was released by making Mary his wife.

ABE PATTERSON, G. A. R. Post 88, will hold its annual memorial service in the First Presbyterian Church of Allegheny to-mor-

THE independent voters of the Twentieth ward will hold a suggestion meeting at Mc-Nulty'sl ivery stable, corner of South High-land and Center avenues, to-night. CHAIRMAN BURLEIGH has issued a call for

the Republican City Convention to assemble in Common Council Chamber on next Tues-day night at 7:30 o'clock, to nominate candi-dates for city offices. THE Pittsburg Volkeblatt, with its usual

good taste, has issued a calendar for this year that is even handsomer than those previously issued. It is a Columbian calen-dar, pictorially represented. I Joun Bunns, a boy living at Point Breeze, was brought to the Mercy Hospital yester day suffering from a badly tractured thigh. He, with a number of others, was coasting-on Beechwood avanue when his sied col-lided with that of another boy with the

WHILE lifting a heavy beam at the Oliver Iron and Steel Works on Proble avenue, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon, James O'Brien slipped, and, the beam falling on him, crushed his leg badty and injured his back. He was taken to the Allegheny Gen-

THE second anniversary of the Union Holiness Association was held in the Liberty Street M. E. Church yesterday. Addresses were made by Revs. John Walker, W. P. Rovinson and others. A pentecostal service was observed in the afternoon. The attendance was large and the meeting enthusiastic.

#### A SKILLFUL OPERATION.

IRON A LITTLE SLOW. Cemple Bayard Relieved of a Fatal Disease by a Surgeon-Another Case Where the Appendix Was Removed-An Interesting Theory About the Use-

less Part. Not all the remarkable surgical operations are performed in Eastern hospitals. Occasionally a Pittsburg physician distinguishes himself. Dr. R. W. Stewart has just relieved Temple Bayard of a painful and dangerous ailment. It was the removal of the appendix vermiformis. The operation has been performed before, and is considered one of the most difficult in the realms of surgery. The disease is rare, and is known in medical books as perityphi-

Mr. Bayard is the night clerk at the Central Hotel and has been sick for more than a month. The operation was performed at the Mercy Hospital on Thursday. He was taken suddenly ill some time ago, and Dr. Cable was sent for. He found the young man lying on a bed suffering great pain. His knees were drawn up under his stomach, and he complained of soreness near the groin. The doctor suspected from the symptoms that the appendix, supposed to be a useless part of the alimentary tract, had become diseased. Bayard said he had made a breakfast of grapes, and Dr. Cable came to the conclusion that one of the seeds had slipped through the ileo caecal valve, and lodged in the appendix. He recommended its removal to relieve the sufferer. When the abscess had completely formed Dr. Stewart successfully took out the diseased part. He used the customary silver tubes to remove pus, and washed out

the region with hot water.

A few days ago a case was reported from New York where the patient had actually died under the knife, but was restored by the quick-witted surgeon injecting hot water into the wound. The sudden reaction caused the heart to best again, and in time the sufferer became conscious. There was really no danger in Bayard's case at any time, but the greatest care was exercised. The slightest slip of the knife is liable to cut a vital part and produce death.

Dr. Cable, in speaking of the disease last evening, said: "The appendix like the spleen is considered to be a remnant of a prehistoric condition of man. people believe in the Darwinian theory or not, Dr. Pepper, in his work on this sub-ject, is of the opinion that the spleen corre-sponds to the second stomach of the ape and the appendix is the third, though it is very small in mar, and, so far as we know, is unnecessary. The functions of the spleen and the appendix haven't been discovered, and many doctors with Pepper account for the presence of these organs in the above way. Not all people have the ileo caecal valve. It is rare in the human body, and is a regular death trap. Any foreign object like a grape seed or other hard sub-stance is liable to pass through it into the appendix, producing an abscess which only the removal of the part will cure."

In this connection it may be stated that several years ago perityphilitis was considered as hopeless a disease as consumption, but thanks to the skill of the surgeon it is no longer fatal. The parity of the afflicthe cases are about the same and present no new features.

#### FROST IN THE PIPES.

Philadelphia Company Officials Explain Many Apparent Shortnges of Gas-An Inquisitive Plumber Makes a Discovery -An Easy Method to Overcome the Difficulties.

Perhaps the greatest percentage of the complaints about the shortage of gas received by the Philadelphia Company can be attributed to the formation of hoar frost tributes it to the unusually severe weather. Au official of the company said: "We are

to ascertain, if possible, the cause. In Stock as possible will be kept on hand.
Oliver's Fifteenth street mill is runn has been low, we have found sufficient gas passing into the regulator and meter— there our jurisdiction ceasing. We have so reported the cases to the householder and suggested that the trouble might be in the distributing pipes. Still the annoyance continued, there being plenty of gas in some grates and others burning scarcely enough to ignite. Several plumbers attributed the cause of the light flow of gas to the cold weather retarding its progress. One a little more inquisitive than the rest, broke one of the joints and discovered the opening of the pipe to be almost closed with hoar frost. He repaired the joint and by the application of heat soon had every

fire in the house blazing up as brilliantly as could be desired. "This fact may be of value for those who have trouble with gas. I would advise this method for applying the heat as it will obviate the possibility of fire and explosions. Wrap the pipe leading up to the fire which is affected with a lot of rags and fire which is allected with a lot of rags and cloths so that about ten inches of the pipe is covered. Then pour boiling water upon the rags for ten minutes or until the gas is well heated and the hoar frost will vanish and the fire blaze up."

### PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

W. E. Porter, of Springfield, Mass., was at the Anderson yesterday. . United States District Attorney Walter Lyon went to Washington last evening. Judge Doty and James B. Moorhead, of

Mrs. Griffith Ellis and daughter, of In-The veteran politician, Thomas B. Searight, of Uniontown, was in the city yes terday.

M. L. Painter, of Greensburg, and E. C.

E. C. McIntosh, of Noblestown, and M. W. Davern, of Spokane Falls, are at the Central Hotel.

of K. Jacobs, of Brownsville, and W. D. Rider, Jr., of Cambridge, are registered at the Anderson. G. W. Van Kirk, of Washington, and D. P. George, of the State School Department at Harrisburg, put up at the Schlosser yes-

Dr. E. Carrington, of Chicago, for-merly United States Marine Surgeon here, is in the city visiting Irlends. He is stop-ping at the Schlosser. W. C. Waring and wife, of Silver City,

New Mexico, registered at the Monougaheia House yesterday. Mr. Waring is an agent for the National Tube Works.

Greeley Oswald, editor of the Kittanning Free Press, and his bride were at the Union depot last evening, going home. They were married in Altoona on Thursday. Edgar Watts, of Cumberland Gap, a son of Sir Edgar Watts, and George L. Reis, or Knoxville, were at the Duquesne yesterday. They are interested in the iron and steel business in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Ex-Congressman George W. Crouse and F. A. Siberling, of Akron, and R. C. Penfield, of Willoughby, registered at the Anderson last evening. They attended a meeting of the Charlerio Plate Glass Company yesterday. They are prominent stockholders. D. J. Waller, Jr., State Superintendent

of Public Instruction, Assistant Superin-tendent Houck and Dr. Sheaffer, of the Kutztown Normal School, went East last evening. Mr. Houck had been in Greens-burg, and Dr. Waller and Dr. Sheaffer in Bayer attending county institute. Beaver attending county institutes. Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Dec. 30. -[Special.]-The following Pittaburgers are registered at New York ing Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels: H. French, Astor; J. Rau, Astor House; F. W. Kimberland, R. B. Schoyer, E. W. Walter, Metropolitan; M. J. Leary, Morton; D. P. Little, H. G. Cotten, St. Denne; J. Suyder, International; P. Didler, Geriach Horel; E. C. Godfrey, Imperial; A. G. Hamlin, Sinclair House; J. O. Keller and wife, Sturtevant: W. M. McCandless, H. B. Moesher, Holland Bouse; S. L. Fleishman, Normandle; F. S. Bredman, Sinciair; D. A. Wrightman, Glisey.

Regular Falling Off in Orders at This Season of the Year.

JONES & LAUGHLINS' BIG RUN. Effect of a Possible Reduction From Three

Turns to Iwo.

WORK SLACKENING IN MANY MILLS

The work in the mills in the Pittsburg district has greatly fallen off during the past ten days. The effect of the slack demand for the product of the iron mills is being felt in all branches of work in the mills. Some of the numerous plants have been either closed down for the time being or are running only part of the time. A great many men are being thrown out of employment temporarily. The work in the steel mills continues almost uninterruptedly and is only slightly feeling the depression in the iron trade.

.For the past three months Jones & Laughlins' Southside mills have had a remarkable run. An unusually large force of men were employed, and scarcely a day was lost. The plant was run to its full capacity, as the firm was overflooded with orders .. Every mill under the 12-inch was put on triple turn, and the output of the works was enormous. This has all been changed during the past two weeks, and there has been a general slacking up of orders. Mill No. 3 has not been working at all during the past week, and many of the others are doing very little work.

Cutting Down the Product, There are not enough orders coming in to keep the plant working, and it is probable that several of the mills will be closed during the coming week for at least half of the time. The tinplate mill has been closed for several weeks, but will be started to-day to be run for a short time to fill a small order.

The workmen look with dissatisfaction upon the present arrangement. Ever since the mill was put on double turn there has been a fear that the output being so great, there would not be enough orders to keep there would not be enough orders to keep them all at work. Inquiry among the men yesterday revealed many who found fault with the present arrange-ment. The concensus of opinion was that with the expiration of the three months during which they have been running on triple turn the company would put the various mills on a double turn. The three months expire next Wednesday. Those who will likely suffer by the change claim that the company will have to continue as it is, because of the Amalgamated Association rule under which the plant is now being operated. There is no rule gov-erning the triple-turn plan in the laws of the Amalgamated Association, so that a part of the workmen claim the company can do as it pleases without infringing on any of the rules between it and the union.

Become Entitled to All Privileges. When a man has worked three months as union man he is entitled to all the rights o be enjoyed by any of the members. his plant has been running three months steadily on the three-turn plan, to have one-third of the men thrown out by a change would cause dissatisfaction and

raise some important questions as to union That there will be a change many of the men believe, but some think otherwise. They say that the output of the plant has inside the supply pipes in the houses. The | been so great for some time that there will company has never before met with so not be enough orders to continue as in the many cases as it has this winter and atturn will be a necessity. Should the triple turn be continued the works will likely An official of the company said: "We are have to be closed down part of the time, having a great many complaints about the Some stock is being stored in the mill yard, shortage of gas, but as soon as they are re-but it is the intention of the company to ceived we immediately send our inspector full orders as they are received and as little

only part of the time. Little work was done yesterday and the material is turned out just as the orders are received. This is the plan adopted by all the iron firms in the district, as all are inclined to go very slow. The lack of orders is usually slack at this season of the year.

#### A REBELLIOUS FLOCK.

stormy Times in a Church, in Which the Pastor Gets the Best of It

CANTON, Dec. 30 .- [Special.]-Developments in the prayer meeting in the Baptist church last night created a division that involves the people of the whole town. Jay Smith, owner of a printing office, exchanged compliments with the pastor, Rev. J. N. Field, declaring in effect that the minister did not practice what he preached. A story time followed, in which the ladies bore a gallant part. Finally, the Smith

tion to discharge Smith from membership in the church was adopted. Then, to motilify the minister, the deacons passed another resolution to raise his salary \$200 a year. Smith demanded a hearing and the privilege of stating his case before the meeting of dencons prior to to this latter enactment, but he was refused. Then he gave notic that he would prepare his statement, print it in his own office and distribute it gratuitoutly to every house in the city. It is said that he has been at work on the manifesto to-day, and that it will be given to an auxious public to-morrow.

TRI-STATE BREVITIES.

GREENSBURG-S. L. Wise, the jeweler, has KILGORE, O .- This village has been almost

depopulated by malignant diphtheria, Firty persons have died. COLUMBUS-The Pittsburg and Eastern Express on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was derailed at the Noriolk and Western Junction. No one was injured. HUNTINGTON, W. Va .- Train robber Burrell Forgev was convicted of murder in the first degree. Like Collins, his pal, he was sentenced to like imprisonment. SPRINGFIELD, O -By a collision in the Hig Four yards between a switch engine and a

brakemen. Youngsrows-In attempting to throw a switch yesterday, Bernard Bannon, an Eric brakeman, was thrown under a train and instantly killed. William McCoy was badly injured. TANNERSVILLE, PA.-While men employed on the Wilkesbarre and Eastern Railroad were thawing dynamite for binsting, four of them, two white and two colored, were instantly killed. One of the number was a

number of cars, Will Bardell was killed and

Robert Collins latally injured. Both were

SPRINGPIELD, O .- Thursday night the Odd Fellows held a county meeting in their hall in the third story of the Union block. While conferring degrees there was a sound of breaking timbers, and an instant later the floor sank several inches. Everybody ex-ceptions or two cool-headed members started o run. Some one jumped to a chair and elled "Steady, boys; steady." This caused

a buit and probably prevented several fatal

PORTER, GALLIA COUNTY, O .- As revival services in a country church were beginning Friday evening Clark Watkins caught his sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Watkins, walking with a man with whom her name had been unpleasantly connected, and attacked him with a knife. The man and the woman with a kuffe. The man and the woman rushed into the church, where a general fight stopped the services. When the ruot was ended it was found that Peter Watkins, the woman's busband, was slain; Harris, the woman's escort, was fatally wounded, naving a broken skull and several knife wounds James Grover had one eye cut out; Clark/Watkins was beaten almost to death, and a hast dozen otners were nurt. The church was almost compulately wrecked.

#### AN EVENING ABROAD.

The Pittaburg Amateur Photographers Look at Lautern Slides at the Academy of Science and Arts-A Kattydid's Gizat the Academy of Science and Art last night entertained an interested audience.

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The views shown consisted of 166 examples, which were selected from the 1890 PRICES. prize competition in amsteur photography given by the London Journal of Photography. The slides were classified under the heads of Home Portraiture, Landscape, Genere, Clouds, Architecture, Marine, Instantaneous, Animals, Street Life and Scientific. Photographer W. S. Bell exhibited the views, while Auditor W. S. Clow read their accompanying descriptions.
The Amateur Photographers' Society of system by which members can economically avail themselves of the temporary use of collections of lantern views from other cities and localities, either liere or abroad. Some of the pictures exhibited were very charming. Others seemed not equal to simi-lar American views. Of the former class was a cloud picture with the sun's rays slanting down from behind the dark but silver lined clouds, "drawing water," as the popular phrase has it. So, an Italian woman seated on a street corner curb playing with a monkey. Some of the views on the Dee were exquisitely beautiful. There were some excellent sheep pictures. A very natural and pleasing picture was "Under the Haycock Fast Asleen." A little girl was steeping there with a great dog lying near quietly on guard. "Tubby Night," a scene in a guard. "Tubby Night," a scene in a Scotch cottage on a Saturday even-ing, when the children were being scrubbed and bathed for Sunday, caused a laugh. The architectural views were well taken, but less interesting to the general audience. The scientific views of microscopic subjects, greatly magnified, were curious, and the gizzard of a katydid or some such insect quite overcome the centle

#### MORE GARBAGE FURNACES.

the audience.

risibilities of one member of the fair sex in

Superintendent Baker Thinks the Cit-Needs Them to Prevent Cholera-One for the East End and Lawrenceville and Two on the Southside Would Be Enough. Superintendent Baker, of the Bureau of Health, is much worried over the garbage question. The refuse of the city is growing each day and there is no way of disposing of it, save what can be burned in one fur-

"The health of the city," said be, being affected each day. We have bu one furnace and it only has a capacity of 30 tons. By crowding it we can burn 50 tons a day. This is hard on the furnace as it is constantly burning out. Every few days we have to make extensive repairs on it. I want at least four more furnaces. There should be one in the East End, Lawrenceville and two on the Southside. We could get along with these. They ought to be put up for \$6,000 apiece. My idea is to have enough furnaces to burn all of the garbage collected in the city from both public and private places. If we do not get these furnaces the chances for cholera will

be a great deal better.
"There is another thing I want and that is a law governing tenement houses. The tenement house of Pittsburg to-day is one of the worst cholera breeders we have. There are hundreds of rooms in the city with 12 and 15 people living in them. I think the Legislature will do something to remedy this at the coming session. I also think it will pass a law regulating the care of diphtheria and scarlet fever patients."

### THE FIRE RECORD.

Tampico, Mexico-The Electric Insulation

Melmore, O.—The Griffith residence, during the lamily's absence. Loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,600. Origin, incendiary. Freeport, Ill.-Seeley & Reed's drygoods store. The firm carried a stock worth \$60, 000, of which little was saved; half insured Franklin street.—A small fire in the house of Abraham Green, 68 Franklin street, was caused by an exploding lamp. It was ex-tinguished with a loss of about \$25.

Cincinnati-During a small blaze in a four-story building, corner of Fourth and Eim streets, several narrow escapes were made by colored ramilies who inhabited the top Cieveland—The Cleveland gas fixture fac-tory damaged \$25,000. Loss on building, owned by Colonei Joun Hay, \$5,000. Three girls, overcome by smoke, were rescued with difficulty.

South Firteenth street-An alarm was sent in from box 19t last evening caused by a slight fire in an oil shed adjoining the plant of the Oliver Steel and Iron Company on South Fifteenth street. There was no dam-

Sheboygan, Wis.—The county insane asylum damaged \$500. Chester Carver, the night watchman, was sufficiented. Superintendent A. J. Whiffen was seriously burned in endeavoring to save Carver. Origin, an overheated stove.

faction became so demonstrative that the minister left the meeting in disgust.

Then the deacons held a meeting. The minister had the strongest following in this assembly, and after a lively time a resolution to discharge Smith from membership in the church was almost different membership. Calcutta.—The fire on the British ship Dumbarton Rock, hence for San Francisco, but which was compelled to return because of the fire, is still succidering. The vessel is badly damaged. The cargo is also unmaged, but not to such a great extent as the ship.

Allegheny—Lime works of James Hunter, just below the Sixth street bridge, loss \$5,000, with no insurance. The fire was caused by a natural gas explosion in the moralog, in which T. Montgomery, an employe, was badly shaken up. This is the third time the works have been destroyed by fire.

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Peoria, II.—The Enterprise distillery.
This was one of the distilleries recently
fitted up by the trust, and had only been in
actual operation about two weeks. It was
originally built by Edward Spellman and
James Doheny, who sold it to the trust for
\$100,000. It was the building in which Spellman lost his life. This is the third time it
has been destroyed.

Evansydie, Ind.—The hashess when

has been destroyed.

Evansville, Ind.—The business block cocupied by the G. W. Warren music house,
Gambert Bros.; jeweiry, and Smith & Butterfield, stationers. The losses: Endidings,
\$25,000; Warren, \$20,000; Gambert Bros. \$20,000; Smith & Butterfield, \$20,000; insurance
on the building and contents, about twothirds. Soveral adjoining buildings were
badly damaged.

#### COLLIDED WITH THE STATUTES.

AGNES McTavish is charged with assaulting her sister Elizabeth. Both live at 128 Wylie avenue. STEPHEN MERTS IS in jail awaiting trial for

cutting Michael Yanater. Both men are employed at the Edgar Thomson works, where the trouble occurred. WILLIAM JAMISON and Frank Garrison boys 12 and 15 years of age, were arrested last night by Officer Kenny for building a bonfire on Pena avenue near Nineccenti street. Both boys were locked up in the Twelith ward police station.

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